

Prof wins fight, faculty prepares for battle

Knapp reinstated after two-year fight

By Otto Bos

Dr. Daniel B. Knapp, professor of English, was reinstated this week to his academic seniority after successfully challenging the State College Chancellor's office.

Knapp, a teacher at SF State since 1959, fought a legal fight for nearly two years after he was "automatically resigned" under the State Education Code for being absent more than five consecutive working days during the American Federation of Teachers' strike of January, 1968.

Local 1352

Knapp had been a charter member of Local 1352, AFT and had served on its executive committee.

Shortly after former SF State President Glenn Dumke became chancellor, Knapp appeared before a Board of Trustees meeting to oppose centralization of the state college system.

Knapp participated in the AFT faculty strike in January, 1968. He said, however, that he opposed the student tactics. The 6-foot 3-inch professor often

walked picket lines. He also appeared on a Los Angeles television program on behalf of the AFT.

During the fall of 1968, Knapp taught his classes off campus. "I owed that to my students, who had enrolled in good faith," Knapp said.

Attendance

In the spring Knapp did not meet with his assigned classes. And he refused to sign the weekly attendance reports which would have allowed him to be paid.

Knapp was considered absent without leave from February 20 through February 28, 1969.

Under the strike agreement, signed by President S. I. Hayakawa and strikers, 122 faculty strikers were reinstated. Knapp was the only one not rehired. AFT attorney Victor J. van Bourg, had filed Knapp's papers later than others due to a clerical error.

Knapp took his case to a hearing officer of the State Per-

sonnel Board, when he found himself the only professor not rehired. He was opposed by the Chancellor's Office lawyer, Larry J. Frierson.

The hearing took place April 3, 1970. Before Hearing Officer Robert L. Hill, Knapp took the stand and admitted he had been on strike.

"The appellant is understandably confused and frustrated," Hill stated in judgment, "by what so far as the record in this matter is concerned seems to be incomprehensible refusal by the State Colleges to give appellant treatment equal to that given 122 strikers reinstated."

Hill affirmed the Chancellor's

decision to fire Knapp, but added: "In what appears to be a triumph of legal technicalities over simple fairness, it must be found that, unlike 122 employees similarly situated, appellant's request for reinstatement is denied."

Knapp appealed to the State Personnel Board. On Oct. 8, the Board voted 4-0 to reinstate Knapp: "Daniel Knapp is entitled to and shall be granted reinstatement rights equal to those given the other 122 striking employees."

Two years ago English professor Daniel B. Knapp began his fight against the system. Today he's the winner, his sabbatical leave, tenure and seniority restored.



English professor Daniel Knapp fought successfully against the Chancellor's office to get his seniority and tenure back.

Academic Senate to resist Dumke

By Bruce Martin

The SF State Academic Senate, "low in morale" following new statewide faculty grievance and disciplinary procedures issued last month by the Chancellor's office, is mulling over "counter-measures" to the action.

The Academic Senate met Tuesday night to consider the new procedures and was "clearly united over this affront to the whole principle of self-government and professionalism," according to Frederic Terrien, sociology professor and Academic Senate chairman.

The new procedures issued by Chancellor Glenn Dumke will give his office ultimate control in an area previously controlled by individual state college faculties.

Prosecutor

Under the new system, a "prosecutor" at each college will investigate charges of improper conduct against any faculty member. If the college president orders a hearing, the prosecutor will handle the case.

Hearing findings will be re-

viewed by a faculty committee, but Dumke has the final word.

Before the new procedures took effect Sept. 30, the Academic Senate had the power to overrule Dumke or college presidents on matters of faculty discipline and grievances. Under the new policy, the panel is only an advisory body to Dumke.

Seven Months

SF State's Academic Senate had been working on its own grievance and disciplinary procedures for seven months when, in May, Dumke named a committee to come up with statewide measures.

The 1968-69 student-faculty strike at SF State had caused chaos from which the Academic Senate was recovering, according to Terrien. It was then that Dumke and the Trustees "took the ball away from us," he said.

"This is a power struggle—they're seizing control which we in the past failed to seize ourselves," Terrien said, referring to

Continued on Back Page

PHOENIX

Vol. 7, No. 4

San Francisco State College

Thursday, the Fifteenth Day of October

MCMLXX

Eight Pages

AS dissension aired

By Chuck Olson

Trotter Jordan, fired as Associated Students corporate secretary, is asking the AS Student Court to reinstate him and investigate the charges made against him by AS President Jon Twichell.

David Gealey, chief justice, said Monday the court is still organizing itself and will take up the matter when it is submitted as a legal issue.

Jordan was fired Sept. 29. Twichell, in a memo, accused Jordan of being "egotistical, negative and counter-productive" to the AS goals.

Jordan, in a written reply, told Twichell, "You fail to realize that you can't buy me off." Twichell's memo charged Jor-

dan with trying to "sabotage" the Golden Gater, an AS-funded newspaper at the beginning of the year. The newspaper now is trying to set up off campus in order to avoid censorship.

Four hours after Jordan's dismissal by Twichell, he was elected president of the Golden Gater by its editorial board. The Golden Gater has put out two issues this year and is currently in negotiation with the school to establish complete legal separation.

Jordan was an active figure in campus politics last year. He supported attempts to have last semester's elections enjoined because of lack of publication of candidate petition deadlines

to black students.

Jordan was defeated in the AS treasurer's election and Twichell appointed him as corporate secretary.

Having previously attended Jackson State College in Mississippi, he made one trip there last summer to do research on the disturbances.

He later received AS money for another trip to Jackson State and one to Kent State in order to make his findings available to students. Although subsequently unable to present his findings, he says the material is now available.

Twichell said later that Jordan's firing was due to a personality conflict.

HELLO ...

IT'S THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970

This week in Phoenix...

Some old bones and other ancient artifacts (no, not professors) can be found in HLL. For more information, turn to Page 3.

Are students prejudiced against campus living conditions? See Page 6 for details.

A graduate of SF State is running for governor this year. For a look at Ricardo Romo's politics, turn to Page 5.

Five SF State film students walked away with almost \$5000 in award money last week. Check Page 4 for more information.

Eggs drop



La Raza work hour demands agreed on

By Melba Beals

The weekly work load of three Commons' workers has been increased by eight hours at the urging of

the La Raza student organization.

The three workers, Mrs. Carmen Moraliz, Mrs. Angelita Recinos and Mrs. Rita Thomas, had their work load increased from 16 to 24 hours per week.

They had originally asked that their work load be raised to 28 hours per week. Complaints were made last week and backed by the La Raza student organization.

Two of the three workers have expressed satisfaction with the offer, but Commons' Manager Cecil Sala said he has not yet received official sanction of the agreement from Union Local 411.

"I am satisfied with the hours I have now," said Mrs. Thomas, cashier and union shop steward.

"I am also satisfied with the hours I have now. I am not going to make an issue about one more hour a day," said Mrs. Moraliz.

Mrs. Recinos was unavailable for comment.

"We have received no official communication from the union representative clarifying the situation. We are waiting for

"The last day is coming,"

Bernstein said. "Christ is in our hearts," Rosen said. "He helps you work yourself out."

Rosen looked satisfied at the empty hands of his co-workers signalling the end of the pamphlets and the end of his day.

Grabbing his whistle, he sounded the 'go home' signal. "Another day for Jesus," he grinned triumphantly.

Correction

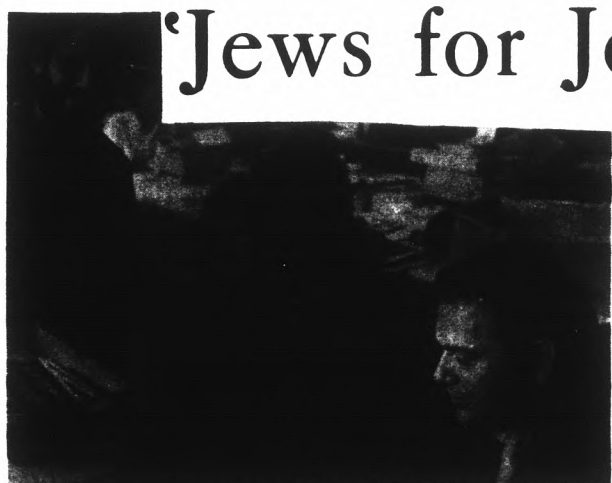
Robert Chrisman, an assistant professor of English and Creative Writing, was reported in the last issue of Phoenix to be retained on the faculty by President S. I. Hayakawa.

We were in error. Unless further action is taken, Chrisman's appointment will expire in June, 1971.

Phoenix regrets the error.

Continued on Back Page

'Jews for Jesus' growing... slowly



Arnie Bernstein (l.), Pat Klein (c.) and Moishe Rosen are the promoters of the new "Jews for Jesus" crusade.

Hare Krishna move over. "Jews for Jesus" is here.

The arsenal of religious activists on campus has been strengthened by the recent addition of four newcomers, pamphleteering and pitching the "Hebrew-Christian" message.

"We've evolved from Jesus freaks and speed Christians," said Moishe Rosen, a portly, 38-year-old self-styled preacher.

"Jews for Jesus" are those Jews who accept Jesus Christ, Rosen explained. "Jesus was a

Jew, so we are Christians."

Dancing with an aluminum whistle slung around his neck, he busily shoves "Jews for Jesus" cards into the hands of amused students.

He's not alone. Pat Klein, a pale-faced 21-year-old woman, faithfully distributes pamphlets. "Jews for Jesus" shouts her bright leather jacket in a paint-smeared message.

Arnie Bernstein, sporting a natural hairdo, dangles an interlocking Star of David and cruci-

fix around his neck. "He's coming, Jesus is coming," he said to passers-by.

Vickie Kress, a 24-year-old student at Simpson Bible College, merrily expressed her thoughts to the rushing students. "We are Jews for Jesus. We're no different," she joyfully shouted.

Rosen serves as the spokesman for the group. "We got together in New York," he said.

"It's moral for Jews to be Christians," he explained. "We don't like people to tell us we are not Jews if we dig Christ."

Bernstein came to California to check the commune scene. "We are going to form a Hebrew-Christian commune," he said confidently.

In contrast to the Hare Krishna, which danced and chanted merrily near the Commons, the "Jews for Jesus" worked quietly among the crowd.

Vickie spoke to students about the wonders of the Bible. Biblical phrases were heard all around.

Jim Baldochi

Ray Brutti

Eggo-manics practice their trade in the interest of science. See page 3

Going my way? A change for life

Like the weather, there are two chronic bugaboos over which there is much talk, but little action — free parking near campus and clean air to breathe.

The Bay Area's recent heat wave, and the choking pollutants which accompanied it, underscore the chasm between student concern and action towards the growing problem of automobile pollution.

There is a way students can take a serious stab at helping both situations without great expense and trouble.

The principle lies in a bulletin board which hangs outside the Activities Office in the Administration building. It is posted with stacks of cards which detail destinations, routes, stops and other information about trips around the state and country planned by students.

The object is to find a fellow traveler headed in the same direction at the same time.

The same principle can be applied on a much wider level to the thousands of students who ride to school in half-empty autos or slow Muni vehicles.

Interested students could fill out a form indicating whether they need a lift or are willing to give a lift.

Coded data reduced to IBM cards could put the action where student rhetoric is. After driver and passenger cards are matched, the rest would be up to individuals.

This system, which provides transportation for more students with fewer cars, would ease the parking situation and contribute to cleaner air. It has one main drawback. A successful car pool would be a direct contradiction of a California life-style in which most students drive their own autos to school, a life style which plainly must end soon if there is to be air left for anyone to breathe.

Mike Brock

Letters to the editor

Gatorville revisit

Editor:

We've always wanted our children raised in a free atmosphere exposed to all cultural ideas. The first impression we had of Gatorville was that of an open community with many people of different cultural origins. We have never experienced this in any other community we have had contact with.

If Gatorville was to be broken up by subsidizing rents in another community, this closeness and uniqueness would vanish. Also, there might be feelings of discrimination upon us by a community unlike us.

Before we moved in, I read a similar article about Gatorville. It was discouraging. We moved in and I'm really glad. We were moved by the warm friendly atmosphere of Gatorville. As for aesthetic beauty, it is on people's faces. There is a happiness here that is very rare.

Prior to our moving here we were renting a two story duplex for \$175 plus utilities. There were no fire escapes, the only exit was the stairs over the garage housing the car, gas heater and water heater.

As for the inward appearance of the (Gatorville) units, it is up to the individual. The paint is free.

I certainly do want to mention the repairmen who do their jobs admirably. The yardman is con-

stantly at work and his efforts are quite apparent.

Howard Clark
Cecilia Clark

Is it haiku?

Editor:

In reference to the poem, "Hardhat Haikus" that was printed in your newspaper: It has got to be one of the worst poems I have ever read. For the Poetry Center to have chosen this poem as their best is disgusting, ridiculous and immature.

There is no imaginative creativity in this poem, nor is there any originality in its message. It is just beyond my belief how the Phoenix and the Poetry Center could have presented such trash to be printed.

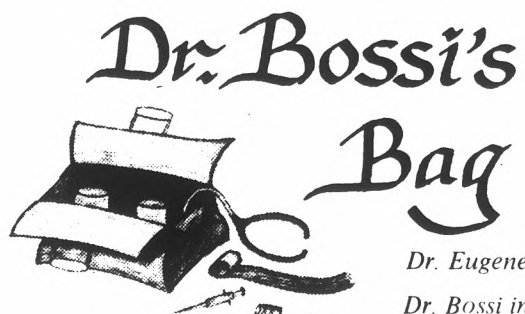
To bring it into different light, let me say that haiku poetry is an ancient Oriental form, and for the poet, O. Selzer, to refer to his poem as haiku is an exploitation of the Asian peoples and the Asian-American peoples and their cultures. What O. Selzer has written is not haiku. I know. My mother has been a student and professional writer of haiku poetry.

The Poetry Center should not be too surprised if they find their office has been bombed, bombed by stink bombs because that is exactly what I think of your goddamn crap.

Yoshitada Kodama

PHOENIX Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.



Ouch! It still hurts

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

Q. Whenever I do anything physically strenuous, I get a pain running straight down my right leg. The pain was originally incurred by an old football injury to my back. My physician cannot figure out why I have had this pain for the last five years. Any answers?

A. In the absence of more information (i.e., a complete medical history and physical examination), I have no answers, only some suggestions.

While your symptoms suggest the problem is a result of your old back injury, your immediate problem seems to be the fact that your physician has been unable to diagnose or to treat this condition. Other than becoming an armchair quarterback, you have two alternatives:

First, ask your physician about seeing a consultant such as an orthopedist.

Second, if you are not satisfied with your present physician, or if

he does not answer your request for consultation satisfactorily, start from the beginning and consult another physician, preferably a general medical physician.

He can give you a complete examination and an appropriate referral if indicated.

Q. For the past three years I have been having sex three or four times a week. Lately I have been tired and exhausted just going to school. Is it the constant sex which has been causing my tiredness? Don't tell me I'm getting old because I'm only twenty-one.

A. Assuming that your fatigue is not the result of boredom with the "constant" routine of the past three years, it is unlikely that sexual activity such as you describe could be the basis of your tiredness. A complete history and physical by a general medical physician and, if necessary, a few basic laboratory tests should serve to uncover or rule

out any serious health problem.

Q. I'm really glad to see your column in the Phoenix—maybe you can help me. My feet really hurt. After a day at school I can barely make it home. I've tried wearing shoes, boots, sandals. Doesn't help.

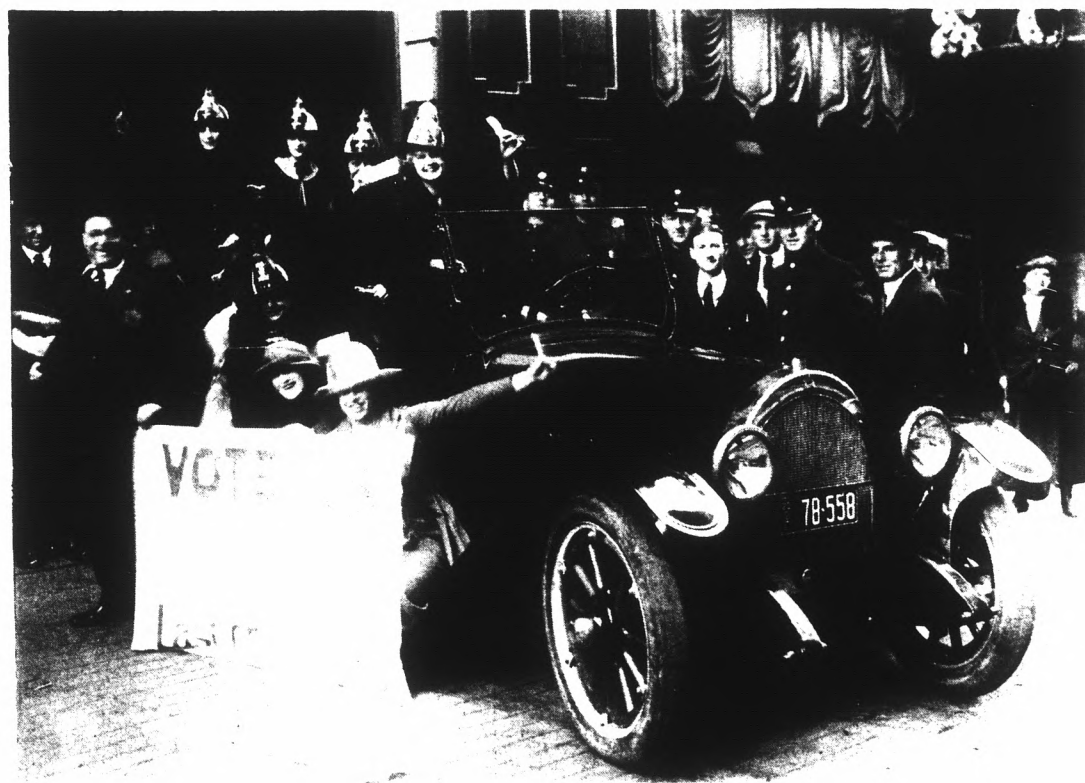
I've read in Dr. Spock's book on child care (I have a one-year old daughter) that walking barefooted is good for building up the foot muscles. Will it help me or am I too late?

A. Before trying any suggested remedy, you should have more information as to the cause of your painful feet. I would suggest beginning with a visit to a general medical physician (such as a Student Health Service physician) followed, if necessary, by a referral to a foot specialist (orthopedist, podiatrist).

Walking barefoot is great, especially when the surface is soft or springy such as sand or turf. Walking barefoot on concrete or asphalt can cause strain and pain in foot muscles.

Photo of the week

The list of propositions and candidates keeps getting longer and longer as election time draws nearer. Get out the grassroots vote!



POLITICAL

ROW:

Where are we headed?

Ed. note: Mike Grimes, AS vice president, is also a Phoenix reporter. "Political Row" will serve as a political forum for all interested students. For further information contact Phoenix.

By Mike Grimes

Nearly two years ago this campus was rocked by the spectacle of 700 police performing maneuvers on the Commons lawn. At the height of the conflict they were accompanied by three to four thousand students, either demonstrating or observing, and the chant, "on strike, shut it down," rang in every ear for nearly two consecutive months.

Last year when President Richard Nixon announced the invasion of Cambodia, there were marches and demonstrations on this reminiscent of 1968, with two major differences. There was no violence, and many students began the more difficult task of convincing the American electorate that students were right on the issue of the Vietnam war.

Step Away

Students had taken the critical step away from violence as a political tactic and a painfully cautious step toward pulling the dusty levers of a democratic system.

The reasons why this transition took place will be the topic of many midnight discussions for a long time. This year will determine whether the transition is complete, and what form of activism this campus will take.

Why Violence?

A topic of greater importance is, why political violence? There are, as rational men concede, justifications for the use

of political violence in a truly revolutionary situation. However, the classic rationale is now used to sanction piecemeal violence against liberal-democratic institutions where no shadow of a revolutionary situation exists.

Violence Justified

In order to justify the use of political violence one needs to be reasonably sure of at least two things: first, that the quantity of violence necessary to achieve a particular end can be produced; and second, that the human costs incurred may be justified by the human benefits obtained.

But the proponents of the Far Left would never go to such lengths to justify their acts. For most of them politics has become an exercise in ideological rhetoric and unenlightened self-expression with almost no attention to concrete programs or goals. Perhaps this accounts for their hasty decline on this campus and others across the nation.

Broad Appeal

In judging the total effects of a movement one need not be kind. Since the New Left emerged as a political force in 1965 we have seen an absolute halt to all progressive change. The conservatives have galloped to power on anti-riot sentiment. Perhaps now we may develop more democratic methods used by successful American reformers like Ralph Nader, Cesar Chavez, and Jessie Jackson. They work hard for a broad appeal among the populace. They have some scruples about methods, and use political vehicles that are generally considered legitimate and effective.

PHOENIX
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
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Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 340 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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People on Campus

By Ted Ferenc



Sherry Harmeling

English Department...

Sherry Harmeling, a 24-year-old transfer from UC Santa Barbara, is a classical and primitive dancer for the SF Academy of Ballet and the Mark Wild Studio. Hitchhikers attention: She drives a yellow '67 MGB/G' Special on her way to English and history classes.

In American Studies...

Stephanie Mack, 21 and a married senior, is looking forward to elementary teaching... in Canada.

Secondary Education...

Mike Silva, who made a name for himself during the Strike of '68 with SMART (Silent Majority Against Revolutionary Tactics) and other open campus groups, is student teaching at Luther Burbank Junior High and working for a candidate in the 19th Assembly political race.

In Psychology...

Eric Roberts, 25, is another State student who has "dropped back in." He took off a year and worked as a maitre d'hotel in a fashionable San Francisco restaurant and is now re-enrolled as a psychology major.

On Campus at Night...

Mary (Bert) Smyth, a housewife with two grade-school-aged children and a degree from the University of Kentucky, is at State working on a secondary credential, and jointly taking library credential courses at the University of San Francisco.

Her course load is 20 hours per week and includes, currently, observation/participation at Lowell High School in journalism and library science.

Film Department...

Warren Haack won a \$2500 award in a national competition for his film on the Selective Service System.

Steve Howe is the recipient of a \$15,000 grant from the Jessie Fuller American Film Institute.

Drop In...

Gary McDonald, 25, thinks it's great to be back at State. He left a year and a half ago to take a management position with the now defunct "Splendiferous" store at the Cannery. Since then he has been working as a headwaiter in a North Beach restaurant.

In Business...

Tired of working for others, SF State senior **Russell Cox** has started his own firm with himself as president. Called Credit Recovery Associates, it has a suite at 16 California Street.



Michael Rankov

Camping thru Russia...

Michael Rankov, 22, returned to his senior year at State after a seven-week camping tour of three Russian republics in a VW bus.

After breaking camp near Kiev, and on the way to Istanbul, Rankov's party of about 60 people were caught in the wake of a cholera epidemic, which nearly left the group stranded on a boat in the Black Sea. (This was originally a long story made short.)

A lighter experience involved Rankov in an ABC-TV special telecast, "Motoring Through the Soviet Union."



Placement coordinator Mrs. Helen Austin, left, and successful graduate Mrs. Margaret McKinzie.

By Ward Dunham

An effective, privately-funded clerical training program for the hard-core unemployed is in desperate need of funds.

SF State President S.I. Haya-kawa and others are appealing to business corporations to help finance the unique program. The project, in existence at SF State since 1968, had been financed by the W. Clement Stone Foundation.

The training program, housed in Hut A, was begun by Dr. Jack Yuen, Business School professor, and Joseph Glynn, college personnel officer.

Ready

"We're ready to go," said William J. Clement, program instructor, but no new students can be taken until a new source of money is found. Two possible sources are being investigated.

Clerk project: no money

According to Clement, 90 per cent of the program's graduates find jobs and keep them.

"There is a feeling among a large portion of the taxpaying, middle-class segment of our country that most of the people who are on welfare have no desire to get off the welfare rolls and work," said Clement. "But in view of the success record of the graduates of this program, this notion is evidently not true at all."

The students are referred to the project by community agencies, including the Department of Human Resources Development, the Urban League, the Economic Opportunity Council and the Human Rights Commission.

Selection of students is based on a personal interview rather than academic testing.

During eight weeks of intensive training, the students learn typing and the use of office machines. Classes are limited to 10 students so the instructor can give each student maximum personal attention.

"Once a girl is suited to a job, and the job suited to her, we place her," said Helen Austin, the program's placement coordinator. "We don't place a girl unless we think she is ready and motivated for the job."

Costs

The cost per student graduated from the program is \$1,100 as compared to \$3,000 or more per student graduated from similar government, industry or union programs.

Part of this money goes directly to the students. Each receives \$122.50 every other week.

While digging away...

BART bones to Treganza

By Leslie Lawrence

Last October BART workers at the Civic Center Station discovered several bones, stopped their work and immediately got in touch with the Treganza Museum staff at SF State.

The Treganza Museum was founded five years ago by Adan Treganza, SF State professor who taught at the old "uptown" campus prior to 1953 when he started the Anthropology Department at the present campus.

Treganza died in September of 1968; he was the Chairman of the Anthropology Department.

The museum, located in HLL 114, is funded through the Anthropology Department and Federal grants from the Frederic Burk Foundation.

Old gold mines and mining camps in the Central Sierra foothills "gold country" are excavated each weekend by the Treganza staff.

The museum staff has salvaged artifacts from Indian homes, bone refuse from their meals, and learned of burial procedures and

religious practices through artifacts buried with the dead.

The BART bones, discovered Oct. 29, 1969, were found to be that of a 5,000-year-old American Indian. The age was determined by examining samples of material around the bones with a Carbon-14 date machine belonging to the US Geological Survey.

BART workers have promised to halt progress again if more bones or artifacts are ever discovered.

Black-bearded Michael Moratto, director of the museum and assistant professor of Anthropology, heads the excavations in conjunction with the new Don Pedro (power/irrigation) Reservoir Project in the Gold Country on the Tuolumne River.

The \$100 million project, funded by the San Francisco, Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts and Federal agencies, is located on the site of a big new "recreational subdivision" by Boise Cascade, which covers

about 13,000 surface acres of land.

The staff is under pressure to excavate the old gold mines and camp sites as the flooding of part of the reservoir is scheduled for this month.

Moratto also conducted a nine-week archeological field school in Fresno and Madera counties this past summer.

Ten of the 20 students that attended were from SF State.

Moratto said, "there is proof of Mexican Indian civilization 25,000 years ago. There may be artifacts that old on the four sites we uncovered."

A reservoir project in the summer of 1966 required the staff to survey the Northern California Coastal Ranges for Indian artifacts.

The Buchanan (reservoir) Archeological Project involved the staff for three summers ('67 through '69) where there were 66 known archeological sites; 24 were excavated by the staff.

For those who venture into the lush green carpeted cage (also referred to as an office) in HLL 114, they may be greeted by an energetic, blond bristle-bearded man, Winfield "Win" Henn, chief archeologist for the Treganza Museum.

The museum undertakes volunteer surveys for the State Highway Department and local contractors in Marin County, the Peninsula and park and recreation areas to uncover artifacts before the land is ravaged by clumsy, monstrous bulldozers.

Henn welcomes, and will train, volunteer students in salvage excavation on local projects. "Field work is rather dirty and strenuous," said Henn.

The future may hold plans for one large display room to house continuous and changing exhibits rather than the present scatter-system of artifacts kept in separate storage rooms and display cases located in the central hallways of the BSS and HLL buildings.

By Carol Cody

Hens of the world unite. Your wares have been exploited by SF State engineering students.

Your contributions to breakfast were splattered, bounced and bombed from the roof of the Science building Wednesday afternoon.

The eggs, enclosed in a container, were used in an experiment to test student creativity and knowledge of packaging design, according to Professor Norman Owen, who launched the test.

Four engineering marvels were entered in the experiment, which makes up 10 per cent of the student's grade. Only one hit the bullseye after its 32-foot flight.

Zaki Farsi, Charles Rickenbacher and James Trolosano created the orange Quaker Oats bomb that hit dead center.

Jihad Gebrail had a disappointing trial run. His double styrofoam cup container slipped from the roof and the contents splattered along the first floor of the Science building.

He was more successful on his second try. Although his entry bounced into the target area, the egg didn't break.

Amidst little seriousness and much laughter, Tolosano summed up the experiment: "It's people like us who put America on the moon."

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arts/leisure

Film students are festival winners

By Benedict Lush

Filming a gunshot in the foot won SF State student Warren Haack \$2500.

Haack, 23, won the grand prize at the Fifth National Student Film Festival held in New York last week.

Haack's prize-winning movie, "Selective Service System", shows a man actually shooting a bullet into his foot to evade the draft. Today, that man walks with a limp and is draft exempt.

Four other SF State film students won \$500 apiece at the Festival which is sponsored by the Schlitz Brewing Co.

The students are Steve Howe, Dave McLoughlin, Dick Kortz and Ralph Arlyck.

The winning films will premier to the general public at New York City's Lincoln Center.

Haack's film is a protest against the selective service system's lack of alternatives for those who refuse to be inducted.

Haack said that after the shoot-

ing, the remainder of the film "concerns the immediate aftermath—the man's wife walks in, calls an ambulance. Then the police come in and stand around while the guy's foot is bleeding. They were looking for the serial number of the gun."

Commenting on the film's future, Haack said, "I wish a lot of people could see the movie. I'd like to put it on television but the censors wouldn't permit that."

I'm trying to get it shown on campus and it may be shown at the SF International Film Festival," he said.

Haack is now working on his master's thesis. He is doing a documentary about farm and cannery workers in the Central Valley.

Sexual Satire

Dick Kortz' film, "A Quickie", won a \$500 award and lasts only a minute and twenty seconds.

Kortz was reluctant to describe his movie.

"I don't know what I can say about it, you can't use words—

films are just that way," he said. "Perhaps you could call it a social-sexual satire," he added.

Kortz said his film may be distributed by International Student Films which has already sent him a \$500 advance.

Kortz believes his film has netted him "a pretty fair return."

"The movie cost me about \$50 to produce and already I've got \$1100 from it," he said.

Graduate student Steve Howe, 23, won \$500 for his ten-minute long film, "Anima."

Howe said his movie is "a visual exploration of the male sexual alter ego."

Profit

Howe has been lucky in distributing his film. It was shown at the Carousel Ballroom (Fillmore West), the SF Art Institute and the Palace Theater.

Howe's production costs were greater than Kortz' "Quickie" but he too has made a profit.

"I spent more than a thousand dollars on it, mostly for film processing which is especially com-

plicated for this film. I've been able to recover more than I spent because of the award and through distribution," Howe explained.

Dave McLoughlin's film, "January 23", also won \$500. His movie is a short, silent documentary showing the mass bust on January 23, 1969 during SF State's student strike.

"I tried to capture the emotions of the people and the vibrations of things," McLoughlin said.

McLoughlin said his film captures "the feeling of confrontation, of being surrounded by the police."

He believes that "far-out colors" are an important feature of his movie. Filming took only a few hours but editing and processing took six months to complete.

Ralph Arlyck also won \$500 for his film, "Natural Habitat." Arlyck won a grant from the American Film Institute and is currently in New York. He was a SF State film student when he made "Natural Habitat."



Xerox print
"Did"
Brown
by
Tyler
Hoare

Library art exhibits on view

The library's Corridor Gallery gives students something to look at besides books.

The Gallery, located on the first floor, has exhibits of photos, sculpture, prints and paintings.

Alexandra Marston, coordinator of exhibits, said the Gallery changes exhibitions monthly.

It takes "eight to ten hours" to prepare a display, according to

Miss Marston. Paintings, photos and prints must be proportionally arranged on the display boards and covered with heavy plastic sheets.

The Corridor Gallery is exhibiting five sculptures and twenty-seven Xerox prints of Bay Area artist Tyler James Hoare (pronounced "oar") through Oct. 30.

limit of 4 tickets per patron for each performance.

Tickets may also be obtained by writing to the Artists' Series, Creative Arts Box Office, SF State College, 1600 Holloway, San Francisco, 94132 no later than one week prior to each performance.

Each mailed ticket request must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. If tickets haven't been obtained by the day of the performance, patrons should phone the box office, 585-7174, to confirm ticket availability.

Need tickets

The Artists' Series concerts are still free but patrons now have to get complimentary tickets.

The new ticket policy will begin Sunday, October 25 for the Moscow Trio concert. The performance will be in the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts building at 3 p.m.

The complimentary tickets may be obtained at the Creative Arts box office weekdays from noon until 4 p.m. There is a

Nixon: "pleased to hear from you"

By Mary Boydston

Out of the depths of the Red Tape Sea has come evidence that President Nixon is indeed alive and responding.

The evidence is an answer to a probe that was sent into the mire four months ago by Joseph Hawley, SF State assistant art professor, and art students.

The probe was an eight-by-ten foot, two-page "letter" covered with off-the-cuff expressions of students and residents of San Francisco about the war in Southeast Asia.

"They could write whatever they had to say. Nothing was censored," said Hawley.

Anti-war Comments

Some comments were:

"When women gain power, there will be no war."

"Dickie, what do you think you're doing?"

"How much longer can we continue to spend money and men in a hopeless, useless struggle?"

"My brother died in Viet nam. Must I?"

There were several hundred signatures and some statements that sympathized with Nixon: We are with you all the way."

The fifteen pound letter was taken to the Post Office in art student Steve Gillman's car named "De Luxe." The car has a greenhouse where the engine should be, a large net-like structure hanging at the back end, and a crow's nest for the driver.

After more people signed the letter at the Post Office, it was air mailed to President Nixon. Donations paid for the \$17 postage, as well as other insurance and transportation charges.

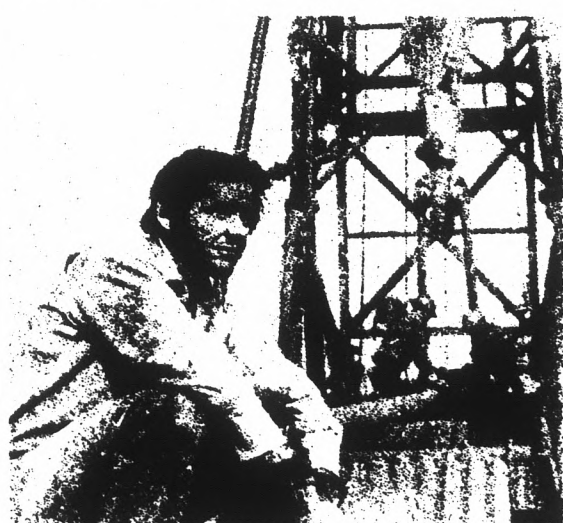
Reply

The three-by-five inch card reply received four months later read, "Your encouragement for our country's goals in Southeast Asia mean a great deal to America's fighting men as well as to me. I was pleased to hear from you and I want you to know how much your comments are appreciated."

Hawley said, "I don't expect Nixon ever saw the letter. His aides probably shuffled it off."

A film by Luis Lopez, a SF State film graduate, showing the making of the letter will be shown Friday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Arts and Industry Building, room 109.

"Keep on tellin' me about the good life, Elton, because it makes me puke."



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SF State graduate seeks Reagan's job

By Bill Arnopole

A Chicano graduate of SF State is running for governor on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket.

Ricardo Romo, 29, is challenging incumbent Republican Governor Ronald Reagan and Democrat Jess Unruh in the November election.

Romo said he is for the workingman: "I want to return government back to the workingman." He also advocates bringing forth the workingman's issues on a statewide level.

Romo said he would help the workingman by shifting the tax burden. He said banks and corporations in the last three years have been receiving a 50 per cent tax break with the money going back into a state revenue fund while the workingman's taxes have increased 3 to 5 per cent.

Campus Unrest

Concerning campus unrest, the solution is "not to react to the first toss of a bottle with the National Guard," said Romo. The solution would be to "respond to student wishes."

"The education system must be made more meaningful, more humanistic. Students are not zombies. Students are reacting to Reagan's zombie-like attitude by demanding more humanistic education and a better form of life when they leave the university," he said.

"The liberals have screamed for a chance to gain their views," Romo said. "My party is offering them the chance. The choice is theirs."

Romo won the Peace and Freedom Party nomination by a 3 to 1 margin.

"My opponents are unqualified and have no qualifications except those of the Constitu-



Ricardo Romo, an SF State graduate, runs in California's gubernatorial race.

tion," said Romo of Reagan and Unruh.

Romo said he helped form the Peace and Freedom Party and worked throughout the Southwest for the political advancement of Mexican-Americans.

Romo is president of Virgin Industries, a Chicano self-help group in San Francisco. The group runs an employment agency, a cultural-educational materials agency, an accounting service for Mission district residents, and a consulting agency to seek out foundation money for Mission district community projects.

Romo's running mate for lieutenant governor is John Haag.

Rick Hyland, campaign manager for Romo in San Francisco, said the party anticipates a half million votes. Paul Jacobs, Peace and Freedom candidate for U.S. senator in 1968, received 92,000 votes.

Politics for credit

By Ted Ferenc

Demands for relevance and political involvement have brought a controversial course to students at SF State.

What is controversial about Pol Sci 159 is its content: practical campaigning for 1970 state and congressional candidates.

"Fieldwork in politics has been a traditional political science offering at many universities and colleges across the nation," said Professor Ralph Goldman.

The course, innocuously titled Field Research in Politics, is offered in three sections taught by professors Wayne Bradley, Kay Lawson and Goldman.

"What the course is really doing is showing how open our political institutions are...not so much to take them over, but to know how to skillfully use them for social change," said Goldman.

He explained about 125 stu-

dents working for 35 candidates.

"Due to publicity we had about the course there was a turnout of about 2000 students. Almost 75 dropped when they realized Pol Sci 159 was going to be serious, substantial and legitimately academic," Goldman said.

He lauded the idea of relevant political involvement for college credit, and reflected on the time when political activism of students was discouraged.

Campaign and election developments will be discussed and analyzed by students with politicians in the field.

The outcomes of the 1970 election will be very carefully scrutinized.

"We expect our students to come to this activity with certain intellectual tools. There must, at least, be a basic understanding of the workings of the political process and how political institutions function," said Goldman.



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Gatorville isn't a "depressing place to live in," said housewife Linda Lee.

Families praise Gatorville

By Jon Funabiki

A recent Phoenix article depicting building conditions at Gatorville, married students' housing, has singed the spirits of a group of its residents.

The article, which appeared Oct. 1, labeled the buildings a potential firetrap. Student complaints of roaches, falling ceilings, mildewed walls and inadequate plumbing and electrical wiring were also listed.

"The whole intention of that article was to degrade Gatorville and its residents," said one resident at an informal meeting held in the upstairs apartment of Mrs. Jessica Cafferata.

"It makes you feel like it's a slum," said Margaret Melsh, whose husband is a graduate student.

The half-dozen families praised Gatorville for its quiet, country-like atmosphere, community spirit and ethnic diversity.

"I enjoy waking up and seeing the trees across the street," said one young mother as the sun slipped through clean green window curtains onto her shoulders.

All agreed that fire was a potential hazard, but likewise agreed that Gatorville was safe for their children.

"I think it's much safer for kids than any other place," said Marilyn Bybee, pointing to the lack of traffic, the availability of babysitters, the nearby playground, Community Center and lawns.

Over 80 families rent the four-room, unfurnished apartments for \$55 per month. New applicants have a year-long wait before they can move in.

Phoenix reporter Melba Beals, a recent tenant of Gatorville, interviewed 20 couples before writing the story.



Kevin Clark, 1½, "is free to roam" in Gatorville, said his mother.

"The intent of my story was to convey the physical discomfort of Gatorville," said Miss

Beals. "It was in no way meant to reflect upon the people who live there."

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Students biased against dormitory living

By Nancy Keebler

Editor's note: In the second in a series of articles on dormitory living, Phoenix reporter Nancy Keebler examines student opinion about Merced and Verducci Halls.

Dissatisfaction with college dormitories is almost a fad and Verducci and Merced residence halls have not escaped this malady.

Student discontent is first sensed on the winding concrete path leading to the two halls on the west edge of campus.

Beyond 30 motorcycles chained to a silver wire fence, roughly painted letters two feet high silently scream from the pavement, "Others die while you sleep."

Past the dining hall a well-worn carpet of brown-green grass bears the aftermath of many spontaneous Frisbee games.

Across the street, the modern, many-windowed 15-floor Verducci residence hall stands out in sharp contrast to the sickly, peach-colored concrete of six-floor Merced Hall. Merced Hall, with curtains flying in open-windowed rooms

and to make friends in a new city.

The sandy-haired student said he "couldn't afford an apartment" and appreciates the lack of stringent rules often associated with college dorms.

Nineteen-year-old Gus Tandberg, also from Los Angeles, stays at the dorms "for convenience." The junior psychology major stayed in Merced Hall in 1968. After a year living in a house off-campus, he decided to return.

"It's really cheaper to live outside, if you look. But you have to know the ropes of SF before you can do that," he said.

Ward Hall and it'd be so full—and you'd know so many people—that you wouldn't know where to start. Rooms were checked, and if they were messy, you'd lose privileges—like leaving on weekends."

Now, with 24-hour visiting rights, restrictions are at a minimum, and so is student spirit.

"They used to have dances, free movies where you could meet together and get to know others. They weren't fantastic, but they were something," said Tandberg.

At Verducci, regular cleaning services have been cut back and the dorms no longer provide

Merced. Students pay a \$20 deposit for room repairs, but window screens remain unpatched, couches are torn. The sixth floor has two water fountains, the fifth floor has none. Conditions are "degrading," said the dining hall worker.

"We're not animals." In the eating hall, one doorway is blocked, "creating a fire hazard." "There are no seconds on meat, vegetables, and desserts. I've eaten at the University of Hawaii and UCLA, but this is the worst food I've ever tasted. We can't expect fantastic food, but we do deserve good quality—less starch, better meat. Also, if you're one minute late for a meal they slam the door, and you can't eat."

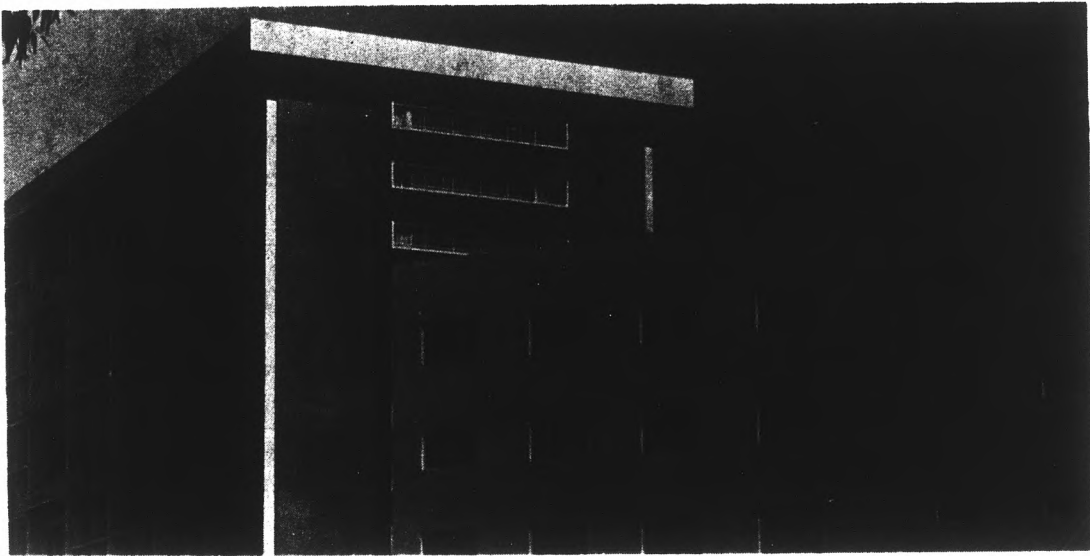
Leona Cockrill, who was in charge of the Commons' food production for the last six years, heads the dining hall services.

"We know we can't please 800 students every day," she said. "We have a long way to go—you're never really on the top."

The heavy-set native of Oakland, who prepares the menus for the daily meals, said, "We've a very good selection, good variety, and good preparation. The people here are really concerned with the well-being of the students."

Steaks cost \$1 each, so it would be impossible for the dining hall to survive on the \$2.50 daily allotment per student if students were allowed second helpings of meat, explained Mrs. Cockrill.

Supervisor of 25 regular employees and over 50 student workers, Mrs. Cockrill said, "We're self-sufficient. We receive no subsidizing." The tall auburn- and silver-haired matron said she has survived a student boycott and strike at the dorms.



Hotel-like Verducci Hall contrasts sharply with the peach-colored concrete Merced Hall.

noisy with music, shows a constant, friendly traffic of students who stop to chat freely.

The glass-encased meeting area on the ground floor of Verducci Hall shows relatively few students. Most are in their rooms in the hotel-like dorm.

Rob Lunch, 20, a transfer student from Los Angeles, came to State to "get some fresh air"

Veteran resident Zaki Farsi has witnessed many changes in dorm life over the past four years. Until a few years ago, curfew hours and restrictions seemed to unite the students in a common frustration towards Mary Ward Hall. A "spirit" was shared among the students, said Farsi, which he now misses.

"You could walk into Mary

towels or toilet paper.

"For \$80 more a year the least they could do is supply you with toilet paper," said a student dining hall worker, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Students in Merced Hall do receive the paper product, "but what good is sandpaper?" asked Tandberg.

Repairs are needed badly in

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By Doug Bo

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Sacto blanks Gators

By Doug Boston

Head coach Vic Rowen, his face strained with anger and frustration over SF State's fourth loss in a row, walked dejectedly toward the center of Cox Stadium. He was met by the extended hand of a jubilant Sacramento State coach. It marked the fourth straight time that Rowen had been on the wrong end of the post-game handshake.

Scoreboard

As Rowen turned toward the locker room, the scoreboard increased his disgust. Sacramento 27 - SF State 0. Rowen spotted a few SF State stragglers still on the field, some shaking hands with Hornet players, some walking with their girl friends.

He shouted at them, motioning them to leave the field and get into the locker room. He was most anxious to address the entire team on its performance. Some players failed to respond to Rowen's orders. He yelled again.

His black football shoes highlighted with blotches of chalk, a result of pacing the sidelines all day, Rowen stormed toward the locker room, the game ball tucked securely under his left arm.

Game Ball

It was obvious that no Gator had earned that ball. Unless it was put down his throat.

In losing this one, SF State's offense, led by QB Bill Fox, moved the ball adequately but couldn't get into the end zone. The closest it came was a Fox-

to-Jeff-Jensen 60-yard pass which was nullified on a holding penalty.

Kevin Tobin



Gator football coach, Vic Rowen, a mighty unhappy fellow after his team's 27-0 loss.

Until the fourth quarter, the contest was up for grabs. The Hornets grabbed the game with 21 last-period points, including a faked field goal attempt which turned into a scoring pass.

That maneuver caused the Hornet mascot to stand on his stinger, while the Hornet Marching Band gave musical applause.

On Saturday, SF State will tangle with the Humboldt Lumberjacks up in forest country. The Gators will need a maximum effort to end their losing streak.

SF STATE - SACRAMENTO STATE	
STATISTICS	
SF State	0 0 0 0-0
Sac State	0 6 0 21-27
SAC-Ford 29 run (Bergstrom kick failed)	
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SAC-Trillo 15 pass from Bergstrom (Bergstrom kick failed)	
SAC-Trillo 1 run (Bergstrom kick failed)	

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Football

Saturday, Oct. 17
SFS vs Humboldt
Arcata at 8 p.m.

Fresh Football

Saturday, Oct. 17
SFS vs Humboldt
There at 11:30

Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 17
SFS vs UOP
Stockton at 10

Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 17
SFS vs Sonoma St.
Rohnert Park

Water Polo

Saturday, Oct. 17
SFS vs Humboldt
Arcata at 11

Tuesday, Oct. 20
SFS vs UC Davis
Davis at 7:30

SPORTS

Marinemenscuddled

By Marshall Goodwin

"Just one more quarter is all we needed" was the general attitude of SF State's water polo team in a 9-5 loss to the University of Santa Clara Wednesday.

State scored within the first 10 seconds of the opening quarter. However, the Broncos came back to hold a 4-2 edge through the first quarter.

The Broncos went on to an 8-3 halftime lead, but had to hold on for "dear life" in the

concluding periods. Santa Clara was blessed with a full bench of substitutes, while State had to go with their starting team and one extra player.

State showed signs of improvement in defense, but couldn't muster up any offensive threat until the game was

out of reach late in the fourth quarter.

By Mike Madigan

In early spring, 1970, the Men's Physical Education Department launched a testing program designed to measure the proficiency and knowledge of all majors and minors in 16 sports.

Guido de Ghetaldi, department chairman, said the skills tests were designed to show PE students their weaknesses.

"The purpose of the skills tests," said de Ghetaldi, "is to inform students where they should improve before enrolling in classes which require prior skills."

"Many students get into classes without the proper preparation and consequently get poor grades. We're trying to avoid this," he said.

Jerry Wyness, a professor of physical education, said teachers can usually teach better in areas in which they feel competent.

"The skills tests measure this competency," said Wyness.

The PE Department tests skills in aquatics, archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, judo, soccer, tennis, track, volleyball, weight training and wrestling.

If a student passes the test, he is eligible to register for the related theory class. If he fails the test, he is advised to register for a half-unit skill class in which he will be taught the basic fundamentals of the sport.

Doug Elliott, a 26-year-old junior majoring in physical edu-

cation, had some reservations on the approach.

"I think it's good to upgrade the program," said Elliott, "but I think they're doing it the wrong way. They shouldn't have to test people to allow them into classes. I also think a person should be allowed to take theory classes in certain areas in which he doesn't have a lot of knowledge or skill."

When PE majors returned to State this fall for class registration, they were frequently asked their skills qualifications when they tried to register for any of the eight theory and practice classes.

Rumors began circulating the crowded locker rooms that seniors would not be allowed to graduate unless they completed all the skills tests.

By the time most physical education majors and minors are seniors, they should have completed the eight required theory classes: advanced aquatics, tumbling, wrestling and weight training, football, basketball, baseball, track and soccer.

Graduation Delay

But many will have to register for half-unit skills classes to pass the tests in other areas such as judo, archery and handball. To take such classes could unexpectedly delay graduation.

Jim Walsh is a newly arrived transfer from the University of Southern California. He is 20 and a junior majoring in physical education.

"I think the theory class skills should be tested," said Walsh, "but not the minor sports skills such as judo, golf or badminton."

Wyness said the PE Department would not stop anyone from graduating, but they could "be reluctant in recommending the person for student teaching."

"The better-skilled people tend to be better recommended," said Wyness. "We are merely trying to help our products compete for jobs."



Jim Baldocchi

SF State goalie Bob Harrison yields to halt signal in an attempt to pass over a Santa Clara player in a recent contest.

Co-captains Brad Bassi and Frank Johnson each scored a goal and Wayne Hiroshima, Kirk Smith and Mickey Lavette each added a goal too.

Goalie Bob Harrison showed signs of "coming along" since his last contest a week ago, according to head coach Mike

Garibaldi. Harrison stopped several attempted shots within the goalie box and made several key passes which led to SF State goals.

The team's next outing will be Saturday, October 17, at Humboldt State against the Lumberjacks.

Scorecard

Football
Sacramento St. 27
SFS 0

Fresh Football
SFS 25
Menlo 6

Soccer
Chico 5
SFS 1

Water Polo
Chico 23
SFS 2

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4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.
5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, HLL 207.

For sale: wet suit, (med.) boots, knife, hood, jet fins, mask, snorkel, gloves. \$50. 992-3348.

The Open Cell: new fiction, poetry, from Berkeley. Subscribe, \$2. Sample, 25¢. The Open Cell, P.O. 52 Berkeley Calif. 94701.

1970, 650 Triumph Bonneville 9,000 mi., many extras. Call Greg 453-8915.

For sale: 1964 2-door Rambler-Ambassador. P/S, P/B, R/H. Good condition. \$495. Two fishing rods \$12.50 ea. Call 467-1873.

FOR SALE

FENDER "TELECASTER": Blond, maple neck. Bigsby vibrato, hard shell case. 1968 Model. plus ELECTRO-HARMONIX "LPB-1" power booster \$200

"FENDER BLENDER": Has controls for volume, sustain, tone, blend, tone boost. Virtually new: used about 1/2 hour. \$40

MARSHALL "SUPA-PUZZ": Adapted for AC use for sustained power. \$40

VOX "CRY BABY": Wah-wah pedal. Also almost new: "on" about an hour total. \$40

SHURE MODEL PE-54 SERIES II DYNAMIC MICROPHONE: Includes a rather beat-up stand, and my blessings. \$50

FRANK CARLSON 467-1268 Anytime. Leave message.

For sale: new Norelco 2401-A stereo cassette deck record/playback six cassettes non-stop. Includes warranty. \$155.00. Gary, Tues. & Fri. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 982-4412.

Typing, electric. I'll type anything: thesis, term papers, you name it. 922-4017 eves/weekends. Margie.

For sale: Lambretta 1967 150 cc. Excellent cond. 3,000 miles only. \$175.00. 731-5619 evenings.

1963 VW - very good condition. 386-7566.

For sale: Kenwood TK-140V AM/FM stereo receiver. 130 watts. 4 months old. 20-month warranty. \$225. Gary. 982-4412 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

For sale: 1964 Biscayne V-8. Automatic, one owner. Excellent condition. \$550 or offer. Eves., 586-3132.

Lost on Ocean Ave. near City College Monday morning, Oct. 5: paper bag of music books and notebook. Please: 586-9659.

Moving! Must sell! Tent \$50. Bed-double, \$30. Dresser, \$20. Typewriter, \$75. Lamps, 2. Dinette, \$30. Books, odds & ends. Conrad. 992-1426.

Lost: one brushed gold wedding band, vicinity of 19th Avenue and Winston. REWARD. Please phone 826-6908.

Does anyone own Lucky? German shepherd with disconnected phone number on tag. Leave message for Ellen. 661-9057.

Extensive editing, revision, rewrite, tutoring - English, humanities, social science. M.A. 826-2312.

Flute lessons wanted: two girls desire music lessons from experienced flautist. If interested call Janis 586-0089 or Kathy 621-6957 anytime.

Me lookee for used car, prefers a VW - you have? Call Kathy at 469-1541 9-5 p.m., after 6 p.m. 586-7980.

K-Ghia body & engine & trans parts - \$100. '59 Ford with air cond. Good condition - \$150. Mike, 751-7969.

The Beagle Boys blow minds again with a dynamic new concept - organic trucking. Call us to move. 665-2674.

For sale: Corvette. Light kelson J-6 body. 300 hp. \$2400. Jim 587-9621 - 583-7035.

Sell: VW engine. 40 hp \$200. Jim. 587-9621 - 583-7035.

For sale: 1965 Olds Delta 88. Power steering and power brakes. Automatic trans. In good condition. \$700/offer. 391-2993.

Riders wanted, Berkeley to State. Leave Berkeley MWF 9:00 a.m., return 3:00 a.m. 525-9875.

1970 Chevy Nova SS 396 375 hp. 4 spd. posi. Many extras. \$3300 or best over \$2900. 589-4639 after 5 p.m.

Chick Musicians: Needed for all-girl folk rock band. Need singers, guitarists, brass, etc. Serious! contact Allison 469-3510 except week-ends.

1964 VW camper \$1495, or whatever's right, by unemployed student. 566-8729 between 6 & 9 p.m. New tires & battery.

Wanted: used 10-speed bicycle in good condition. Call Craig, 469-3474.

"Flamenco" guitar lessons. Phone 285-9589 evenings.

Kittens: Free - Siamese & half-Siamese 2 months old; call 285-3711 afternoons 3 to 6 p.m.

'59 Ford in good condition \$150. VW parts - body engine trans - for sale. 751-7969.

NEED BABY CRIB. Call Tim or Judy, 474-2362.

Rock group forming. Need one more guitarist, bass guitar, drummer. Call 648-1749. Ask for Gene.

'69 Fiat sports coupe - five speed, am-fm \$2,100 or best offer. Call 665-0885 in the evenings. It's a good car!

For sale: 1964 Triumph Spitfire. \$425.00 or offer. Call 731-3937 after 6 p.m. Ask for Rob.



BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about... it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Bud.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head... or livens up the taste... makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass... or drink it right from the can, if that's your bag...

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63108

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POOL TABLE

Prof's' problems

Continued from Front Page
the "inability of the faculty to govern itself."

Terrien said the Academic Senate will debate "at length what counter-measures can be mounted" at its next meeting Tuesday.

"Self-government is not only desirable and possible, but it is vital to any profession," he said.

"Low morale" was evident at this week's meeting, according to Terrien, "and I think this is indicative of our entire faculty."

"The Senate is representative—I think if it were polled you would have a good reflection of the feelings of the rest of the faculty."

The Senate has 36 members, elected by the various departments. SF State's faculty numbers well over 900.

President S. I. Hayakawa, named by Dumke as one of the committeemen to formulate the new procedures, said, "It was

the slowness of many of the college faculties in putting together a grievance and disciplinary system that compelled the Trustees to act more quickly."

Is Hayakawa satisfied with the new procedures?

"Yes. I agree with all points of the new procedures—the bundle seems workable under the pressures of time. So many of the old procedures dragged on for months and months," Hayakawa said.

Many faculty members feel the net effect of the new changes is to eliminate peer group judgment in disciplinary matters, since the Chancellor now makes the final decision.

Hayakawa disagrees. "Every profession is responsible to the hierarchy within the profession," he said, in obvious reference to Dumke's new power of ultimate ruling.



College Lecture Series speaker
Kenneth MacDonald.

'Pig Media' first series talk

By David Kutzmann

Many people have lost faith in America's democratic institutions as a result of runaway technology and slow bureaucratic response to human needs, according to Kenneth MacDonald, publisher of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune and this semester's first speaker in the College Lecture Series.

MacDonald, who spoke Oct. 7 before a small audience of 75 in the Gallery Lounge, including SF State President S.I. Hayakawa, said the country's mood ranged from restlessness and discontent to pessimism and defiance.

"Defiance of authority in this country is nothing new," the silver-haired publisher said. "Farmers in Iowa tried to halt the foreclosure of their farms in the 30's"

Battles between police and laborers, especially steel workers, were common during the depression years, MacDonald emphasized. "There's nothing new about dissent."

MacDonald, whose paper has won more Pulitzer Prizes than any other except the New York Times, said persons are striking today who never felt justified in doing so before including "nurses and even baseball umpires."

"A great many people have lost faith. They have no voice, no influence on the climate in which they live."

This, he concluded, was leading to the frustration and futility felt by so many.

MacDonald's solution: A reordering of priorities so that "things"

no longer dictate what direction man will take.

An example of this, he explained is the supersonic transport (SST) jet now being de-

veloped in this country. The jet, although not really needed, has financially superceded many other projects necessary for man's survival.

"No one is in favor of polluted air, but it is polluted. We need more information on the mechanics of correction," the 65-year-old newsman stated.

MacDonald said the major role of the press was to help people make their institutions work and help citizens make their voices heard.

La Raza wins more work hours

Continued from Front Page

further developments in the matter," said Sala.

Working hours are distributed according to seniority by the union, said J. Dean Parnell, coordinator of Administrative Services.

"If the union will release us from a clause which requires a minimum of four hours payment per shift, employees could come in on Friday for two or three hours," said Sala.

Hear FORTNEY STARK explain
"How a Bank President Views the War"

at

PROJECT PEACE II

First Unitarian Church, Franklin & Geary, S.F.
Saturday, October 17, 10 AM

Also John Story and Steve Weissman
"Western Concepts in Southeast Asia"
and "The War and the Dollar"

By Bill Fox

SF State's Department of Ecology and Systematic Biology is not an outgrowth of the current ecology fad, as some might think. Close examination of the department suggests emphasis on the study of biology rather than the more popular ecology.

According to acting department chairman Arthur Nelson, ecologists must have a broad biological background to understand ecology.

"To understand how a pesticide affects an insect you must know something about the insect," said the smiling, bow-tied professor, who holds a Ph.D. from Cornell.

In his office cubicle lined with shelves of books (like Invertebrate Zoology and Field Guide to Western Amphibians and Reptiles), Nelson added, "We get a lot of people who just want to study ecology but when they see they have to study genetics, physics and chemistry they tend to go to the geography or humanities departments."

But these people are impor-

tant because they are concerned and want to get involved," Nelson said.

The emphasis of the department is to accrue a basic biological background rather than merely studying ecology. Many ecology-oriented classes overlap in their content, so it is difficult to single out a pure ecology class which contains no biological aspects.

The ecology department is a branch of the Department of Biology and was formed in 1968 when the department became too large and was divided into five smaller units. These departments include the areas of marine biology, microbiology, cell and molecular biology, physiology and behavioral biology and ecology and systematic biology.

Ecology majors are considered biology majors but have a concentrated interest in ecology. One such student is Peter Busher, a senior from San Francisco.

"It is important to investigate man's existence and development on earth. Ecology stresses how

things depend on one another and is the key to our existence," Busher said.

There are only a few "true" ecology classes offered by the department and these are attended mostly by non-biology majors. One of the most popular classes offered is Ecology of the San Francisco Bay Area, sponsored jointly by the biology, geography and sociology departments.

The problem of ecology in the Bay Area is discussed in relation to each department.

For instance, the problems of the population explosion will be discussed by sociologists. The biologists will concern themselves with such areas as food changes and geographers will focus on how the lay of the land affects man.

Barbara Meyer, a Business Administration major, is typical of

the non-ecology major attending the class. "I find the class interesting and relevant to the times, but the class enrollment is too large for proper teaching and participation."

Most of the ecology-related work done by majors comes from electives selected on advisement from the department. The 18 to 20 units of elective work needed for the major is geared to the individual and his areas of interest.

The problems faced by the department are like those at any department—lack of space and money. According to Nelson, "Our plans are nebulous at the moment until we move into the new building." Nelson said the addition of a new science building will cause more top people in the field of ecology to come to SF State.



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Draft deferment

You are draft bait, no matter how qualified you are to receive a II-S student deferment, if you haven't visited the Registrar's Office since last semester.

A written request must be submitted to the Registrar's Office each semester before the office will send notice of the student's class status to Selective Service. If a new form is not filed each semester, the draft board may reclassify any student.

Dolci to speak

Danilo Dolci, writer and leading exponent of non-violent social action, who is from Sicily, will speak on campus Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Speaker's Platform at noon.

Dolci has led demonstrations and was influential in setting up producer and consumer cooperatives among the Sicilian peasants. Dolci's books include "New World in the Making" and "Waste."

Minority recruits

The Elementary Education Department has announced an information meeting for elementary credential candidates on Nov. 4 from 4-5 p.m. in Knuth Hall.

Credential meet

Gerald Kitano and Dennis Beaver will interview and recruit minority students interested in attending the University of Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

Interviews are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in Ed 202.

Study abroad

The fall application period for global study abroad with the California State International Programs in the 1971-72 academic year opens on the SF State campus this week and will continue through Jan. 8, 1971.

Applications are available in BSS 115.

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